

AT KEYTESVILLE 1915

Commercial Club Guarantees
Same Class of Chautauqua
For Next Year

Keytesville chautauqua for 1915. There will be one if the town stands that long for it was signed up for on Tuesday night, the last program of the 1914 assembly. The sum of \$450 of the \$550 necessary to land the same quality program had this year was guaranteed by the sale of season tickets and the Commercial Club backed it for the remaining \$100. Thus there is to be another assembly.

The Jones System gave the Club a good program this year. Much better it was than that of a year ago and it was thoroughly enjoyed. Elsewhere is an account of how the finances jumped from a deficit to a surplus in spite of the bad weather prospects that ruled at the opening. The Commercial Club will come out of the game with a surplus. The chautauqua is not a money-making institution but the Club feels a little better to show a surplus of even a dollar or two than does to figure a deficit.

From the opening day to the close that program seems to have been enjoyed. In point of genuine merit, musically speaking, the Ben Nak trio put on the highest class performance. They were classy people. The Jones Imperial Orchestra put up a good program of mostly "popular" music. They played few pretentious numbers, the best probably being the Offenbach overture to "Orpheus." Titl's Serenade also was a good number and was well given by flute and cello. A paraphrase of religious medleys was one of the appreciated numbers of the evening and the audience's taste for the lighter variety was shown by the playing of the descriptive number "Teddy in Africa" both afternoon and evening. The Collegians orchestra the first day was a good number but weather put their efforts under a little handicap.

The speakers were well balanced in merit and were all giving a hearty welcome and hearing. The speakers represented a different variety of ideas and sentiments. Humorous ideas were advanced as well as the more serious and responsible side of things and all sides of the mind and tastes of the people were appealed to.

The weather, barring rain, was good. The atmosphere was cooler than it had been for some time and this added to the genuine enjoyment of the program, some of the people, many of them attending every program rain or shine.

The last evening, the manager of the assembly here, speaking for the Jones people, congratulated the town on its attendance. Rev. W. L. Myers gave an address in which he lauded the chautauqua and its influence and R. W. Rucker spoke a few words. President Bennett of the Commercial Club got down to business and passed subscription cards to the audience. When the returns were made it was announced that there were 450 tickets guaranteed and that meant that the Commercial Club would back the chautauqua another year.

The tickets are selling for \$1.00 each for the season, up to the night of the first day's program next year. After that, they will cost \$1.50 each to all comers. The single admissions next year will be the same as this year, 25, 35 or 50 cents for each admission. This announcement was made by Mr. Bennett Tuesday night so there will be no misunderstanding about the terms of the next assembly.

The chautauqua closed with a satisfied and tired audience who had attended loyally for six days. The people seemed satisfied with their entertainment and pleased with the thought that they would be guaranteed an attraction of the same merit the coming year.

FOR MEN Seperate Palm Beach Trousers

Light Color

\$3.00

FOR WOMEN "The Store that Sell Wooltex"

Gossard Corsets



NEGRO SHOOT NEGRO

Tony Burton Kills "Freck" Allen After Darkey Festivities at Namrash

A shooting scrape at the Namrash colored church district is responsible for the death of a negro, Osa Nell Allen, generally known as "Freck" Allen, a colored man about 18 years of age. The shooting happened about 2 a. m. Sunday. It concluded a colored gathering or picnic of Saturday. All the folks had gone home excepting a bunch of young bucks and two girls, one said to be a Keytesville negro girl. The trouble is said to have started over an argument concerning cigarettes. One boy wanted some cigarette "makins." It seemed that Tony Burton, the shooter had the "makings" and Allen wanted some. Burton refused the request and Allen grabbed the tobacco can and emptied part of it on the ground. Then Burton pulled a gun and began shooting. He shot three times and the third shot took effect in the lower left side of the fleeing negro. He died shortly after. Burton remained in the Namrash neighborhood until Sunday evening where he was overlooked, finally leaving there for the tall timber. He was not captured as late as Wednesday morning. Allen was buried from the negro church at Namrash Tuesday morning. The funeral was a big one, a procession half a mile long following Allen to the burial place.

Old Time Darkey Dead

Aaron Moorman, colored, died at his residence in the northern part of the city Sunday afternoon, after an illness of two months or more from senile debility, his sickness becoming such as to confine him to his bed for a week before his death.

He was one of the most familiar figures here since he came from Kentucky where he was born with Jeff Moorman, reaching this county at an early age. While his age was not known, from data given out by him it is pretty certain that he was somewhere between 60 and 70 years old. For practically all his life a member of the A. M. E. church, and identified with all the important affairs of the colored people of the community, he was one of the pillars on whom rested order and religion among his race.

He was married some time after the war while yet quite young to Isabella Moore by Esquire D. B. Kellogg, and five of their children, John, Lucy Jennings, Mattie Wright, George and Julia together with the widow, survive.

The funeral services were conducted at the A. M. E. Church Tuesday 2 P. M. by Rev. M. Bryan, and a very large number of the faithful old servants friends in addition to about 35 members of the colored Masonic lodge to which he belonged and under whose auspices the services were held followed the remains of their brother and patriarch to his final resting place in the city cemetery after the ceremonies at the church were over.

Refreshing, Delicious, Pure LONGACRES CREAM.

Everything in the Soft Drink line

Thrash Brothers

Drug and Jewelry Store

1000 Votes on Every \$1.00 From Now
Till the Close of the Big Contest

CLOSE TOMORROW
JULY 25

All Tickets, Votes, Pen Sales and Coupons, Books and Cards must be turned in by 2:00 p. m. All votes not deposited before 2:00 p. m. must be placed in the ballot box, and they will not be counted until later in the evening, after the close of the contest

H. M. SIGLOCH
CITY DRUG AND JEWELRY STORE
TELEPHONE No. 32 KEYTESVILLE, MO.

Rucker Endorsements

President Wilson in his letter to the Missouri delegation says: "Nothing has been more gratifying to me during the arduous sessions of the present congress than the generous and disinterested support which you have given me. The paper which you sent is the sort that makes a man carrying the responsibilities of public life very proud and very grateful, and is in line with your whole conduct during the months that have passed."

Cordially and sincerely yours,
(Signed) Woodrow Wilson.

In his 4th. of July address at Philadelphia to further express his feeling, President Wilson said:

"The members of the House and Senate who stay in hot Washington to maintain a quorum of the houses and transact public business are performing an act of patriotism. I honor them for it and am mighty glad to stay there and stick by them till it is over."

William J. Bryan, over his own signature in the Commoner for June, 1914, said to the voters:

"The importance of electing a congress that will be in sympathy with President Wilson administration cannot be overestimated. If your district is represented by a progressive democrat who has given President Wilson hearty support, it is the duty of all progressive Democrats to remain and elect him."

Champ Clark said:

"Men should not be sent hither simply to gratify their own personal ambition, but because they can be of service, and having proved they are of service, wisdom dictates that they should be kept here so long as they continue to be of service; and it may be confidently asserted that the value of the services of a man of capacity, character, industry and good habit increases in exact proportion to the length of his service. Now England understands this thoroughly, so do the cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. When a representative from any of these places demonstrates his fitness here, he is retained until he retires, dies or is promoted. These facts should furnish much food for thought for every constituency in the land."

Ex-Governor Dockery, in a recent speech said:

"The Missouri delegation is one of the strongest in the House and they should be kept there in order that the state and nation shall have the greatest benefit of their services."

The St. Louis Republic, in its editorial of June 27, 1914, in paying a very high tribute to the Missouri delegation, said:

The fourteen Democratic members of the Missouri congressional delegation will remain on the job until the administration's legislative programme has been completed. Neither extreme heat, personal considerations nor the condition of their political fences will be permitted to interfere with what they conceive to be for the popular welfare.

Their political "fences" back home will be left to look after themselves till such time as Congress sees fit to adjourn. Of the fourteen members, ten have opposition in the primaries of Aug. 4. In certain cases the opposition is serious. These men who are staying in Washington and giving their opponents a free field are risking their political careers. Party loyalty is rarely called upon to make a greater sacrifice than this. Their constituents back home will hardly overlook this manly and courageous stand of their representative."

The Saturday Evening Post, a great nation paper, in its dis-

New Atlas of Chariton County

A new atlas and plat book of Chariton County is to be issued, work on it already having been begun. It will be a complete plat book of the county, exclusive of towns, and will contain an outline map of the county showing locations of townships, cities, villages, churches, school houses, railroads, streams, school districts, plats of the different townships in separate maps, showing farms, their area, and names of owners. In addition to this a map of all rural routes of the county, public roads, etc. will be shown. No efforts will be spared to make the work complete and as near correct as possible. Solicitors will carry with them blue prints of the different townships and verify the work right on the grounds. Farmers and others are asked to assist them as much as possible in locating roads, streams, division lines, etc.

The work will be issued by Tuttle & Pike, civil engineers of Kansas City, and Geo. Scott Printing Co. Publishers. Tuttle & Pike have been located in Kansas City for 29 years and their work throughout this section is well known.

A work of this nature has not been issued in this county since 1897, and at that time the books sold for \$12.50 and \$15.00. They were well gotten up and while some of the information therein is correct at the present time, so many changes have taken place since that the book has lost most of its value.

A work of this kind requires a great deal of labor but when complete is valuable not only to business men but to every land owner in the county. The price of the work will be but \$3.00 and as only a sufficient number will be issued to supply those subscribing orders should be placed with the solicitor when called upon. No money is asked for until the books are delivered.

cussion of such matters recently said:

"This is a curious phase of our politics—the constant cropping up of new candidates. It should be printed in every newspaper in every state all the time that the only way for a state representation in Congress is to select good men, send them to Washington and keep them there. The new representative and the new senator get nowhere. Experience and length of service are the only things that count in Congress."

All that is needed is attention to business and an opportunity to serve, and the rewards will come; which rewards, by the way, are greater for the constituents than for the constituted. The representative or the senator has to work, and work hard; and the state, owing to the position attained, gets the results of the labor. And those results invariably are greater in direct ratio to the length of service allowed.

However, the ambitious boys back home do not think of this, and they are cropping up everywhere, while the men who want to be re-elected are tied up in Washington."

All this testimony proves that it is the judgment of these great witnesses that the nation needs the return of experienced, faithful congressmen and that it is just that they should not be defeated in their absence from their districts by new, untried and inexperienced men. 25-26

Cartoonist Returns

Silva J. Ray of Kansas City who has been on a vacation for a week or two was here Saturday and returned to Kansas City from here. He visited at the Courier office before leaving for the city, Saturday. He formerly was cartoonist for the Courier and graduated to the forces of the Kansas City Journal. He likes his work and is still employed by the city paper.

Bad on Telephones

J. L. Fidler who has been here for two years in charge of the telephone line says that the storm of last week was the worst he has had since landing here. Out west of here telephone poles were blown down, ten or a dozen in a row carrying eight wires. Phones were burned out and had not finished as late as Tuesday, with the work of repairing the lines.

See Aviator

Several from here went to Carrollton Wednesday to see the aviation performance. They saw a good flight, several fine spirals, looping the loop, etc. Frank Hill, Cleveland Schell and Roy Cropper went in Cropper's car and Elbert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Dewey, Ellen Ward and Mollie Ann Mackay went in the Dewey car.

THE Moberly Fair JULY 28-31

MORE horses entered and better and bigger races this year than ever before in the history of the Fair. We can entertain you right.

Moberly Agricultural
Fair Association